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BANK OF MONTREAL 14TH CROP REPORT

Throughtout the Prairie provinces weather during the last ten days has been almost ideal for harvesting and rapid progress has been made. Frost damage is proving to have been heavier than expected and there is now no doubt that there will be a substantial quantity of low-grade grain Deliveries of wheat at country points last week exceeded 50,000,000 bushels In Quebec while unsettled weather has delayed harvesting operations, returns on the whole are expected to be satisfactory In Ontario weather conditions have been satisfactory during the past two weeks except in North ern Ontario, where almost continuous rains have damaged late grain crops and potatoes. In the Maritime Provinces variable, but on the whole suitable, harvesting weather has been experienced during the past two weeks and the promise of good crops still holds. In British Columbia under favorable weather conditions harvesting has been well advanced, while threshing now practically completed shows the grain yields to have been above the average

Alberta: Western Area Threshing should be finished in two weeks with an average yield of 30 bushels and the grades running from 2 to 4 but there will be considerable frosted grain. The sugar beet crop is maturing in good condition. Northeastern Area; Threshing should be completed in three weeks; the average yield is 25 bushels: Owing to frost damage grades are ranging from 3 to 5 South eastern Area: Most of the wheat is grading 2 and some 1; the average yield is 30 bushels. Threshing is nearly completed. Saskatchewn. Northern Area: Exceptionally fine weather prevails and threshing is proceeding rapidly with about 50 per cent complet ed Southern Area: Threshing is half finished and ideal conditions prevail Earlier indications of a larger yield throughout the Province are being confirmed by threshing returns. The early cut crop is grading high but a large tonnage of the later crop has been damaged by frosts and is grading No 3 and lower Coarse grains are mostly injured by frost and the yields vary

HUGE PROFITS FROM SINGLE TRANSACTION

WINNIPEG— Nearly $10,000 profit was made in a deal by W T. Alexander where the crown asserts monies of the Great West Permanent Loan company were improperly used to purchase for $25,480 a mortgage which Alexander had arranged to buy for $15,480 and then resold at the higher figure Details to this transaction and two or three others more or less similar were placed on the court records before Magistrate R. M. Noble where W. T. and F. H. Alexander are being given a preliminary hearing on charges of fraud and conspiracy

Correspondence read to the court showed that a man named Sutherland living in Vancouver held a mortgage in the estate of Thomas Nye, then being administered by the Imperial Canadian Trust Company which Sutherland was anxious to sell at a discount The face value of the mortgage was $25,000 but after lengthy negotiations the sum of $15,480 was accepted by Sutherland who assigned the mortgage to Alexander. Later the mortgage was turned over to the loan company for $25,480

LOCAL ODDFELLOWS JOURNEY TO IRMA FOR DISTRICT MEETING

The Annual District meeting of District No. 24 was held at Irma in the I.O.O.F. hall on September 27th Grand Master Bro. Alex Campbell of Edmonton was present also Ex-Past Grand Master Bro Wainsley and Bros Buckston and Skelbey of Lougheed.

The visit of the Grand Master will long be remembered in connection with the review of inital interests in the work of the order during the past year. Some fifteen Bros. from Wainwright also journeyed with the party and took part in same, also enjoying the sumptuous spread put on by the Irma Brothers. All voted it an enjoyable and profitable evening spent

POLA NEGRI TAKES RIGHTFUL PLACE

Had it not been that Pola Negri suffered from a serious of appearance in plays not of her type "Barbed Wire" might easily take its place in the category of roadshown war dramas, inspite of an almost entire absence of war scenes. It is vital gripping story of a phase of war-time not hitherto stressed and it provides the star with many varied moments of real power. The Pola Negri of "Passion" is eclipsed by the Negri of "Barbed Wire" Some hint of her return was given in "Hotel Imperial" but "Barbed Wire" goes far beyond that production in forcefulness and virility

The scene is laid in pastoral France with the peace harvest broken by the call to the colors and Mona's brother goes to join his regiment. In time the farm is taken for a prison camp and some of the soldiers are tolled off to work in the fields to replace those who have gonet o the front. One of these Oscar, wins Mona's regard in spite of her hatred of the Germans

When he rescues her from the advances of a French Sergeant she goes to his defense before the court martial gaining the enmity of her neighbors which is made more vindictive when word comes that the brother has been killed. Her father prostrated by the news dies when he discovers that the girl loves one of the enemy and the situation becomes intensified

With the armistice Oscar plans to take her to Germany but his mother is no less bitter and they are driven from Mona's home just as her brother returns alive, but blinded. He preaches the doctorine of tolerance and a new life starts

This picture will be shown at the Elite Theatre Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday next week

*** Buy lumber for Houses, Barns, Granaries and Oil Derricks from the Atlas Yard where a big stock of dry lumber is always on hand.

DRILLING RESUMED BY MID-CANADA

Drilling operations are being resumed in the Wainwright field by the Mid Canada company which had its well "spudded in" on August 1, stated W. B. Moffat head of the executive. It is the intention to carry on rapid drilling from now on

About two weeks ago operations were held up owing to the loss of 100 feet of drill stem in the well. This has now been recovered says Mr Moffatt and the crew is going ahead and thinking the bit to what is believed to be the level of the producing sands. Ex

TOM MIX AS A RANGER DETECTIVE

"Daredevil's Reward" a Fox Films production starring Tom Mix which will open at the Elite Theatre for a three days run Thursday of this week is a fast moving story of the Texas Rangers and their never failing slogan "get your man"

Tom Mix as Tom Hardy does his very finest riding and driving and as the ranger proves his courage time and time again. Mix is ordered to capture a villainous gang of highwaymen and his methods in obtaining their capture is unique.

Disguised as a wandering medicine man Tom searches the surrounding country for traces of the gang With his comical assistant Slim, Tom attempts to doctor an ailing cowboy and the results are disastrous for both

Forced to flee for their lives Tom and Slim are driven into the stronghold of the outlaws. Compelled to don the raiments of the ranch cook Tom boodwinks the entire gang and after a serios of smashing encounters effects their capture in typical Ranger fashion

Natalie Joyce has the leading fem inine role. Others in the cast include Lawfori Davidson, Billy Bletcher and Harry Cording. John Stone the author of the story also adapted it for the screen.

Gene Forde directed the production

GROWING SPRING FLOWERING BULBS

The earlies spring flowers are bulbs and should be grown in gardens for this season as well as for their beauty Sandy well drained soil suits them best, but they will grow on old rotted manure mixed with it. If this is not available pulverized sheep manure or bone meal can be mixed in the soil or used as a top dressing The bulbs should be mixed in the soil in late September or October from four to six inches deep for narcissus and tulips. A mulch or well rotted manure should be put on the beds after the ground is frozen particularly in districts where the snowfall is light and thaws frequent

There are many kinds of spring flowering bulbs. A few of the best are mentioned here:—

Chionodoxa or Glory of the Snow is one of the earliest flowers to bloom The flowers are blue with white streaks towards the throat. The bulbs should be planted two or three inches apart and three inches deep

The narcissus family is one of the most welcome signs of spring and includes beside the yellow trumpet varieties commonly called daffodils many kinds of flowers in various shades of yellow and white. Some of the best varieties are: Emperor, Mme Fiemp, Sir Watkin, Conspicuus, Seagull. Phaesant, Eye, Klondyke, Elvira Van Sion

Scilla, known as squills are hardy bulbs which grow well under trees and in grass as well as in the open border. Of these S. sibirica, the Siberian squill is the earliest to bloom and grows about six inches high and has bell-like flowers of rich blue They spread rapidly by division of the blubs and also by seeds which are freely produced

S. campanulata the Spanish squill and S nutana the Bluebell or Wild Hyacinth of English Woodlands bloom later

Tulips are the most popular of spring flowering bulbs There are a number of varieties which bloom at different seasons and have also a large color range. Early flowering varieties of tuplips are : Keizerskroon Couleur de Cardinal, Vervilion Brilliant, Cottage Maid. Gildfinch, Lady Borrel.

The following are some late flowering tuplips:—Breeder Louis XIV., Yellow Perfection, Cottage Gesnerlana Iutea, John Ruksin, Pride of Haarlem King Harold. La Tulipe noire Rev H. Ewank.

Mrs J. A. Richardson was a tripper to the city for the week end

Local Notes

*** Protect your crops from hail in the strong companies represented by Joe Welch. Phone 57.

—oxo—

Mrs R. Aykroyd and her son Sam motored down from Edmonton on business last week. Mrs Hudson and Mrs Siddall accompanied them back for a short visit

—oxo—

*** Winter will soon be here; get ready; order your storm sash and doors now from the Atlas yard J. Welch manager. Phone 57

SEPTEMBER REPORT FOR HEATH SCHOOL

GRADE I

R. Turnbull 1; D. Jones, 2; and W. Cooke 3.

GRADE II

O. Ford	80
N. McFadyen	55
L. Touchette	54

GRADE III

B. Cooke	76
D. Turnbull	74
I. Jones	64
V. Touchette	63
V. Smith	50
J. Sutherland	42

GRADE V

T. Jones	54

GRADE VI

E. Cooke	66
R. Smith	65
B. Touchette	56
O. Jones	55

GRADE VIII

D. Bouck	86
A. Potvin	73
F. Wallace	70
H. Turnbull	65
M. Wallace	62
F. Smith	57

MRS HUGHES (teacher)

OBITUARY

A shadow of gloom was cast over the community last week when a wire was received stating that Susan Marie beloved wife of Ross M. Snyder had passed away at Excelsior Springs Kansas City where she had gone for medical treatment Her husband and mother were with her at the time The remains were brought to Wetaskiwin for interment and the funeral took place from the family residence The service was conducted by Rev A. L. Elliott. Deceased was aged 34 years and was a very devoted wife and mother. She leaves to mourn her loss her husband one daughter, Dorene, and one son Junior her mother Mrs J. B. Schreifels, two sisters, Mrs J B Rogers of Vegreville and Mrs Westwood of Wetaskiwin and two Brothers, J. N. and A. N. Schrelfels of Wetaskiwin. The floral tributes were especially large and the funeral was one of the largest held here for some time The interment was in the family plot in the Wetaskiwin cemetery

Mr Snyder was formerly of Wainwright, in the early days and clerked in Washburns' Hardware store

LOCAL NOTES

Rev G. B. Langille pastor of the United Church at Lamont is here visiting Mr and Mrs J. C. McLeod

—oxo—

*** Build a granary, and you won't have to worry about hauling your grain until fall work is done. We have a big stock of granary lumber at the Atlas yard. Phone Joe Welch at 57

—oxo—

Mayor Forster and Mrs Forster are in the city for a few days this week

HUNTING SEASON BRINGS FIRE TROUBLE

Six thousand Canadian fire rangers have appealed through the Canadian Forestry Association, for active cooperation this Fall in their effort to stamp out forest fire losses which in the paste heedless hunters have occasioned. The official records show that Canada's most disastrous forest fires have occured during the Fall season

So far this year forest rangers have taken advantage of a favorable season to make their services more effective by working constantly on the building of trails, lookouts, etc. The veteran ranger takes the keenest pride in his own individual forest over which he may have stood guard and fought to protect for 15 years or more. In face of the Fall hazard from hunters the following simple rules are suggested

1 MATCHES. Be sure your match is out before you throw it away. Matches have heads but they can't think. Do it for them. Break your match before you drop it

2 TOBACCO Don't throw glowing tobacco from a car into the inflammable material by the roadside. If you simply MUST get rid of these, it is less dangerous to drop them in the centre of the road

3 MAKING CAMP Build a small camp-fire Build it in the open not against a tree or log. Scrape away the debris from all around it

4 BONFIRES Never build bonfires in windy weather or where there is the slightest danger of their escaping from control Don't make them larger than you need

5 FIGHTING FIRES If you notice a small fire starting try to put it out Larger fires should be reported immediately

GEOLOGICAL SURVEY OIL AND GAS REPORT

A report by Dr G. C. Hume and others on the oil and gas fields of western Canada has just been published by the Geological Survey. The introductory part of the report is a concise presentation of the theories of the origin of petroleum and of the geological condition favor its accumulation. A chapter is devoted to a consileration of the carbon ratios of coal as an index to the occurrence of oil and gas in western Canada and a chapter to geophysical methods of prospecting

The main body of the report gives detailed descriptions of the various oil and gas fields of the geological formations exposed on thte surface and encountered in drilling and of the structural features of the strata It also gives information regarding the results of boring operations and a discussion of the oil and gas possibilities These descriptions are written by the members of the staff of the Geological Survey that have most intimate knowledge of the fields under consideration

In an appendix appears a list of the wells drilled in western Canada with their exact location, their depth and the results obtained Copies of the report may be had by applying to the Director, Geological Survey, Ottawa

How does your label read?

ARE YOU A MOTOR CAR VIGILANTE ?

Hardly a day passes but that the headlines of our newspapers scream of lives sacrificed on the alters of Carelessness and Thoughtlessness Hardly a day passes but that scores of editorial writers dip their pen into the caustic ink and urge new reforms And hardly a day passes but that often over-zealous yet conscientious, aldermen or councilmen preach to their fellow legislators increasingly stringent and awe-inspiring ordinances designed to protect the lives not only of pedestrians but of motorists as well

Nothing—no psychological test or caracter analysis—will reveal true in wardness more quickly and with greater certainty than the automobile And how it shows up the roaming in considerate who, enthroned behind the steering wheel and feeding an eager engine beneath his feet becomes inebriated with speed, poisoned with the mania of haste, stripped of the thin veneer of everyday courtesy and civilized conduct

Think it over. How often have you observed the outrageous behavior of a driver, which made you say: "Some body ought to report that fellow; a man like that should not be permitted to drive a car" But you didn't report him. We do not like the idea of playing the part of the informer—and so the driver goes on making the high way unsafe not only for pedestrians but also for motorists

Are we, the 95 per cent of sane and safe motorists, going to see to it ourselves that a curb is put on the 5 per cent so that we may remain in the enjoyment of what at present are our rights and privileges? Or do we want to wait until outside influences step in and punish us, the innocent, together with the guilty?

In the early days of this country's history when it became necessary to rid the community of undesirable elements, vigilantes saw to it that justice was sure, and swift The days of force have been superseded by an era of organized security in which the individual surrenders the lash of punishment to properly constituted authority

Thus what we need now is a body of modern vigilantes comprising the 95 per cent of decent law-abiding careful drivers, to work—through suitable laws through persuasion and example, through reports, through volunteered testimony and in other ways toward the elimination of the unfit

If we fail to do these things somebody will soon do them for us and our motoring freedom will be over

Let's do it ourselves

Local Notes

Fred Gordon returned to Edmonton on Sunday night for Jury Duty

—oxo—

This week will see the threshing in this district well under way and a few threshing rigs have pulled into winter quarters already. This has been the best threshing weather we have had for many years and a record amount of grain is being marketed

—oxo—

*** A new line of hardwood and blacksmith coal—Atlas yard, Joe Welch. Phone 57

LOCAL LADY PROUD WINNER MacLEANAGRAM PRIZE

Mrs J. A. Hamilton of Wainwright is the proud recipent of advice of her success in attaining a high standing in the award of prizes in connection with No. 8S866 of the MacLeanagram series so long conducted by MacLean's Magazine. A cheque for a substantial amount accompanied the notification of her achievement, received by Mrs Hamilton; and now congratulations are pouring in upon Mrs Hamilton from every quarter

A new MacLeanagram is announced in each issue of "MacLean's" and doubtless Wainwright will continue to be represented in the prize-list from time to time

WINDBREAKS FOR WIND PROTECTION

Protection from strong winds is very necessary about the bee-yard Not only is protection all important in winter time to shield the colonies from the cold piercing winds which so quickly exhaust animal heat and cause losses, but also in all other seasons in order to prevent the drifting of the bees and to facilitate the work in the yard

All experienced beekeepers are agreed on the point that the importance than packing and prefer a wind break without packing to packing without a windbreak

Though well packed, colonies frequently die of exposure, therefore, in thinking about your preparations for wintering, about the construction of your winter cases and the amount of packing required, do not forget that all important thing—the windbreak

If, in a short time, a cold wind chills you who are well clothed what will it do during a winter to your unprotected bees?

There are various kinds of windbreaks some natural. others artificial The natural ones are preferable and consist in protection from the north and west winds by thick woods, groves of trees, or dense shrubbery Artificial windbreaks on the other hand must be used where natural ones are not available or while they are being established

Though a good impromptu windbreak may be made by standing corn fodder or other such material against a fence on the windward side of the bee-yard the artificial windbreak in most common use is that which is made of wood and which is similar to the snow fences used by the railroads

This fence is made in panels 12 to 14 feet long by 6 to 7 feet high the boards of which are spaced 2 to 3 inches apart and nailed 2 by 4 joints In erecting this sort of windbreak, stakes should be driven into the ground and nailed to the braces to prevent the fences being overturned by strong winds

FABYAN PETE NOW MAKING WONDERFUL PROGRESS

The Fabyan Petroleum is making wonderful progress says R. E. Williams, field manager for this company Last week they struck a saturated oil sand which driller Harvey claims is the best in the field and he claims it is the maker for the big sand immediately below which he expects to core into very shortly as he is now coring through coal that lays immediately above the oil

MOTHERS IN RADIO-LAND WELCOME TALKS

No more is the woman on the farm the lonely solitary figure of days gone by. To-day she is the happy possessor of a receiving set

In Alberta, foremost among the many agencies which are engaged in broadcasting lectures is the Red Cross Society, the pioneer organization in health instruction by air

Beginning the sixth consecutive season of Radio Health addresses this month, the Society has been very gratified to receive from all points of the compass letters of welcome to the Radio Lady who is the official broadcaster for Red Cross in Alberta

Each letter carries with it a wealth of human interest. One bride writes of the joy that is coming to her home —the promise of life—and asks for advice and reading material on the duties of motherhood. Such a letter gets a very special answer, for the Red Cross prides itself on the fact that is can provide the best in maternity literature

Another letter reveals the sorrow of the home stricken by dangerous infectious disease, and with it a request for pamphlets on disinfection, &c.

Some correspondents writing on behalf of the woman's service societies which they represent request the Red Cross to arrange health lectures and home-nursing classes. Others tell of settlers needing health assistance

Thus by the unsee, yet very real channels of wireless weekly contacts are made for the furtherance of health and better citizenship by the Red Cross at every point of the compass in Alberta

The "Friendly Hour" Broadcast will continue every Tuesday afternoon at 3.30 over C.J.C.A., when listeners will find a varied program of health talks Red Cross News, items of educational interest and a short sketch or dramatic reading Health Literature in connection is offered free of charge to all who write for The Little Package Library to 407 Civic Building, Edmonton, Alberta

*** Get your buildings painted NOW The Fall is the best time, while the lumber is dry. Use Bapco paint from the Atlas yard Phone 57

MAY USE CHURCHILL FOR 1930 SEASON

WINNIPEG—So rapid has been the work on the Hudson Bay railway this season that the completion of the line to Fort Churchill the terminus will be accomplished much earlier than at first contemplated. It also is possible that all terminal facilities will be completed in time to permit shipments of freight through the new Canadian port in 1930

This is the word brought here by Major Graham Bell deputy minister of railways who has just completed an inspection of the line in company with Hon. James Malcolm minister of trade and commerce. Rails will reach Fort Churchill by March or April of 1929 many months earlier than originally anticipated said Major Bell

Construction gangs now are within 69 miles of the terminus stretching the lines of telegraph wires with them as they go.

*** Now is the time that the fly pest is at its worst Get your screen doors and windows from the Atlas Lumber Company. Phone 57 for service

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LAMB SOUFFLE

1 cup soft bread crumbs
2 cups thick white sauce
2 eggs
1 teaspoon chopped parsley
2 cups chopped lamb
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
1 teaspoon onion

Make and cool white sauce, then mix it with crumbs, seasoning, and chopped meat. Add the beaten yolks ofe ggs then fold in the stiffly beaten whites. Put into a well-buttered baking dish and set in a shallow pan containing one inch of boiling water. Bake twenty to twenty-five minutes in a moderate oven. Serve at once



In Five MILLION HOMES TONIGHT

There are times when all a mother's love can't soothe a fretful baby. No way of telling just what's wrong, yet something must be done. Castoria time! A few drops, and Baby has dropped off to sleep. Yet this marvelous means of quieting a restless infant is utterly harmless. There is not one ingredient but what all doctors know and approve, and would let you give your baby every day in the week. In fact Castoria is a purely vegetable product. Gas pains, constipation, even diarrhea can be dispelled in this same manner. Castoria is older than you are, but physicians still say "nothing better for babies." An old-fashioned remedy if you count its years, but parents are old-fashioned who still raise babies without its aid! And at least five million modern mothers keep it handy day and night, for twenty-five million bottles were bought last year! Buy yours now; don't wait until you need it.

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Contiaued From Last Week

Go now or I shall kill myself she told him

Wearily he replied

'A good piece of acting! You may have rehearsed it many times but you are too young to make it convincing' he murmured

And then a swift cat-like movement and even as she raised the dagger and pressed its point against her breast he had his arms around her The dagger clattered to the stone floor and her slender body went limp in his arms

For a moment he held her a sardonic smile twisting his lips.S till acting! Well he would help her to play the farce out. Picking her up he carried her over to a wide divan and laid her on it. The vivid colors of its embroideries made her face seem paler and more ethereal than ever

Juan bent down and kissed her then as she did not move he kissed her again. Puzzled hes traightened up and shook his head bewildered Why did she not admit that the golden moment had come and cease this absurd pretense?

CHAPTER VI

Juan stood staring down at Adriana completely at a loss for the first time that he could remember. Was she pretending to fait or was she really unconscious? How exquisite she was with the colorful embroidery of the wide divan making her lovely face look more than ever like a bit of beautifully carved ivory

On the low table that stood near by was a marvellously wrought cup from Cellini's studio a golden shell, resting on the back of a dragon made of gold and colored enamels. He picked it up thinking to find wine somewhere and force her to dring it. Straightening up to glance about the room he found himself looking directly at a figure of the Virgin that stood in a little niche in the wall above the divan Before it burned a taper

For a moment Juan stood there entranced He felt as if someone had spoken to him had come between him and his determination to make Adriana carry out her promise as he had understood it. He still believed that she had meant it in that way

Involuntarily he moved back a step from the divan. He tore his gaze from the virgin and looked down at Adriana. for suddenly as he looked at the statue he knew that had been wrong about the girl. Slowly she opened her eyes; it was clear at first she did not remember his coming to her room; then as memory returned her eyes grew wide with fear. Wildly she looked around the room as if in search of some means of escaping him; then fascinated her eyes came back to him

Humbly pleadingly Juan bowed his head before her. He wanted to beg her to forgive him but his voice failed him. He knew no words that would tell her of his despair at having so completely misunderstood her

And Lucretia Borgia also watched her mouth crueller even than it had been in all the vicious days and nights of her merciless life. Watched and planned the vengeance that was soon to be hers

By nightfall terror stalked through the narrow streets of Rome and over all its seven hills People huddled in doorways, whispering together

'The Borgias have attacked the Orsini' they told each other. There had been three arrests—two men and one worman. They had been strangled at once in the grom depths of San Angelo the great prison conveniently situated on the Tiber so that dead bodies could be thrown into it and carried away to oblivion

Some of those who clung together in the doorways or went skulking through the shadowy streets knew that they were fairly safe, so long as they did nothing to offend the Borgias their own insignificance was a protection—and yet, no one ever knew how long that would be so

Others there were who realized that if they remained in Rome their days were numbered. And so it happened that heavily cloaked stealthily moving figures slipped from thes hadow of one building to that of another, making their way always toward the outskirts of the city, intent on leaving it perhaps only until the Borgia should fall from power perhaps for ever

There were women whose velvet gowns dragged heavily on the rough paving stones whose jewels glestned when for an instant their cloak fell back from their shoulders. There were men, stern faced hands ever on their sword hilts, who scanned every step of the way before they took it

And sometimes too there were sinister figures who followed them and suddenly there would be fighting in the narrow darkened streets and after a few brief moments the stone paving would be red with blood and one or two bodies might mark the failure or success of another noble family's attempt to outwit the Borgias

None of them suspected that this new outbreak of ruthless persecution was caused by the fact that a slim lovely girl had unwittingly come between Lucretia Borgia and the man she loved

The Duke della Varanese knew it. His household gathered behind the great entrance hall. waited only his command to take flight Some there were who would be safe enough in Rome if they concealed the fact that they had been in his employ—even so small a thing as that was reason enough for meeting death Some would make their way out of the city like moles creeping through the earth and seek refuge elsewhere

Varanese had laid his plans carefully long before knowing that the time would come when he and Adriana would no longer be safe in Rome They would leave the city on foot stealing through the streets to the place where horses would be awaiting them Then would begin the headlong flight southward to Naples. But not even there would they dare to rest; they would go on to France, and remain ther as exiles.

He looked about the lofty hall, a place almost sacred to him, because always it had been the home of his family. He did not dare to hope that he would ever see it again. Adriana might come back; she would live to see the day, he hoped. when the Borgias were no longer in power. But he was too old; this night would give him his last glimpse of his home.

Adriana knelt weeping at his side her rosary clasped in her trembling hands. She wept at leaving her home and from terror over the impending flight but she wept even more at the thought of leaving Juan



Had it not been for her father she would have chosen to remain in the city daring death itself to be near the men she loved. When she thought of slipping through th darkness never to see him again the pain was intolerable. Yet she would not ask her father to say knowing that to do so meant certain heath for him

The servants were huddled close about her and her father talking wildly the fomen weeping holding their children close. Would it be better to go or to stay, they asked each other There had been other outbreaks like this one and they had come through safely—perhaps this time too, nothing would happen And yet— perhaps — who could tell but what this time would be the fatal one?

Adriana lifting frightened eyes to her father, noticed one of the men retainers who stood a little apart from he others. He had been in her father's employ but a short time; she had hardly noticed him until now

He was smiling a little a sinister smile that frightened her. The terror of the others seemed to amuse him greatly. Adriana tugged at her father"s sleeve wanting to warn him not knowing what to say

He had been talking to one of his men giving some last orders He turned to her at once

'Come!' he exclaimed lifting her to her feet. "If we are not out of Rome before the hour they will kfil me as they have killed the prince We must hurry

'But—but—oh let us wait' she cried her eyes on them an who stood smiling. She dreaded having the bars drawn back and the great door swung open 'Let us wait until tomorrow—I beg of you let us wait

Varanese patted her shoulder conselingly

'Do not be frightened' he urged

'Tis no more dangerous to go now than at any other time Come on my daughter

Reluctantly clinging to him Adriana let him lead her toward the outer doors She clenched her hands as the bars were drawn back; she wanted to throw herself against the doors and prevent their being opened. But her father cut short her remonstrances—of course she was frightened at the prospect of their flight but all would soon be well he told her

And she with nothing but the sinister smile of a paid retainer as reason for this new fear could say nothing

The great bronze doors were opened letting in the warm spring night

Waiting in the courtyard their soldiers massed behind them were Cesare Borgia and his cousin Donati

And Adriana crying out in terror turned and saw the man who had smiled nodding to one of the men who stood closest to Cesare Borgia

CHAPTER VII

Some one must have betrayed him one of the servants perhaps although his plans had been known to so few that that seemed hardly possible

How the secret had leaked out matted not at all however. The end was near at hand now. Cesare Borgia was smiling, and in his eyes was the expression that comes into a cat's as it watches the mouse on which it will presently spring

Donati was not smiling He was looking at Adriana and lust coarsened his face making him even more repulsive than he was ordinarily From time to time he licked his thick lips with his tongue, and his hands clenched and unclenched restlessly as if they itched to touch her delicate body

Adriana shuddered at his glance crept over her like some slimy unclean thing. She clung to her father cold with fear. The torches borne by some of the Borgia retainers threw an ominous red glare over the armed men and flickered over the stone walls of the Varanese palace On either side of the great steel rings had been let into the stones, one hanging from the mouth of each of the two huge dragons wrought of metal that were fastened to the stonework

Ordinarily arriving guests had their horses tethered to these rings and torches were thrust into the dragons' head, to light the guests' arrival. To night purposely no torches had been so placed and one of the Borgia henchmen tiring of the weight of his torch thdust it through the dragon's head nearest him

To Varanese that act was symbolical It was as if the Borgias had already taken over his palace and added his fortune to their own. Would they take the lovely slender girl who clung to him in terror? What would be her fate?

He knew that he himself was facing death Cesare Borgia was a relentless enemy and there were many old scores between them that would now be settled. For himself Varanese did notg reatly mind dying. It had given him the treasures of the world but it had taken his younk wife from him when Adriana was born. And since then the girl's happiness had been the only thing that mattered to him

The thought of leaving her alone in the hands of the Borgias was intolerable Yet only a miracle could save him fram death and her from a far worse fate

Yet he faced Cesare Borgia proudly No fate, however bitter could make him flinch before this complacent sneering enemy Cesare came slowly forward Donati at his elbow his eyes still on Adriana He liked her fear of him; forcing her to accede to his wishes would be pleasant indeed.

Cesare spoke sharply his words cutting the air like sharp small knives

'You are under arrest' he said to Varanese 'And as a friend of the Orsini you already know your fate

Adriana cried out in terror; her father. his eyes still looking straight into Cesare's patted her reassuringly on the shoulder

Cesare made as it to turn away then turning back looked at the girl thoughtfully, then cast a side long glance at Donati as if a new idea had just then come into his mind

'There is this chance of a pardon for you' he said slowly My kinsman the Count Donati desires your daughter in marriage Give her to him and become our loyal follower

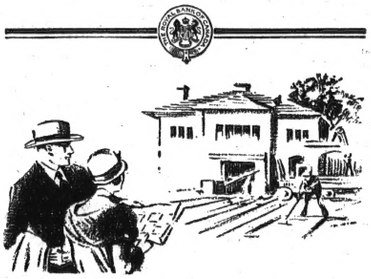
'No—no Cried Adriana sick with horror at the mere thought of such a thing

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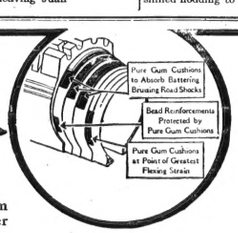
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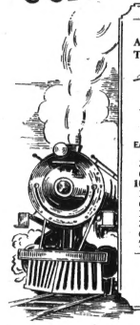
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The Bone Brace

By Dr ARTHUR L. FORSTER

There is only one way by which the healing process in a tubercular joint can be induced, namely immobilization. And even after healing has occured the patient must wear some kind of a device usually an iron brace to afford protection and prevent relapse

Patients are inclined to become disgusted with casts and braces and many finally yield to the temptation to discard them. Unfortunately in most cases there is a recurrence of the disease which the patient finds far worse than the discomfort incident to wearing the brace

It is circumvent such unhappy occurrences that orthopedic surgeons spent many years trying to devise a bony splint or brace that would take the place of casts and iron braces

Several Ways to Operate

Several ways of achieving this have been developed. However, the purpose in any case is to produce a growth of bone along the back part of the spine that would finally lock the vertebrae together

The operation as first performed consisted in taking a strip of bone about the size of a lead pencil from the patient's shin-bone. The length of the strip in gauged by the number of diseased vertebrae that are to be fused together. The splint is accordingly made long enough to include all the diseased vertebrae and one or two sound vertebrae above and below the section of the spine that is tubercular

One big natural advantage the surgeon has in this procedure is this: It is always the front part of the vertebra that is diseased, because this portion consists largely of spongy bone tissue. Since it is necessary to fit the bone splint into healthy portions of the vertebrae this is easily done on the spinous processes (the knobs that can be felt just under the skin) which are rarely diseased

A groove is chiselled in the end of these processes, just large enough to accommodate the strip taken from the patient's shin-bone This is held snugly in place with bone pegs or sterile sutures By the end of three to nine months the splint has fused with the vertebrae creating one solid bone

Naturally there is no motion possible between the fused vertebrae which is precisely the purpose of the operation. But nature again comes to our rescue by increasing the mobility of the segments above and below the fused area of the spine. Many of these patients can later flex the spine to a degree that enables them to touch the floor with their hands without bending their knees

Does Not Retard Growth

One would imagine that this fusion of the bones of the spinal column would arrest the child's future growth However children observed several years after the operation show no retarding of their growth. As a matter of fact the kyphosis (hunch-back) is itself in most instances noticeably reduced by the bone brace

Two other methods are used In one the surgeon takes out small pieces from the sound vertebrae and fits them into grooves cut in the spinous of the diseased vertebrae The other method makes use of sections of the patients ribs instead of the shin-bone The rib is really preferable and is used exclusively by many surgeons The rib is not only more accessible, but is more flexible and sections are more easily removed from it Sometimes the two last named methods are combined

Making bone braces in the manner described is almost uniformly a successful operation where there are no definite contra-indications to its performance Parents of children should not hesitate to have the operation performed if the attending surgeon is reasonably certain that it will be successful

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QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Absorption of the Tonsils

L.K. writes: "I sometimes am bothered with a sore throat. One doctor told me it was my tonsils and that I should have them removed at once Another doctor who examined my throat told me it was pharyngitis and that I have no tonsils left. I am forty six years old and he said tonsils are often absorbed after the age of forty What is your view on this matter?

Reply

I thoroughly agree with the second doctor Tonsils are often absorbed by the time we reach middle life. any one who is told he has tonsils that should be removed at the age of forty six is being duped, in my opinion. The removal of such tonsils would have been mandatory years before



BY R. M. SHERRILL
(Radio Engineer)

FOOTBALL BROADCASTS TO BE CURBED?

This month will see the inauguration of many of the college football schedules and this will make a lot of radio fans wonder how many of the games will come to them over the air

Past years have seen a big increase in the popularity of football that has been almost simultaneous with the growth of radio broadcasting. It is probably true that the radio deserves a large part of the credit for the increased public interest in football yet at the present time colleges are blaming radio for keeping people away from the games. This attitude is found more on the Pacific coast than in other parts of the country and is caused not so much by the fans staying home to listen to local games as it is by fans who stay at home from the local games to listen to more important games in some other section of the country

For example, last year the University of Southern California played Notre Dame at Chicago and the game was broadcast to all part of the United States and it crippled the attandance at every other game in the country. On that day there were three games played on the west coast and it is estimated that at least $35,000 was lost because of the broadcast from Chicago

This is making the smaller colleges somewhat bitter against the broadcasting of their grid-iron battles unless they can get some well established business to pay them for the privilege of broadcasting the game as an advertising feature

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Sailors Become Great Radio Fans

Sailors on American warships have become such ardent radio fans that the ships have become infested with private receiving sets. In fact the American Navy has found it necessary to place all private installations under the direction of the ships' radio officers

Loudspeakers Barred From States

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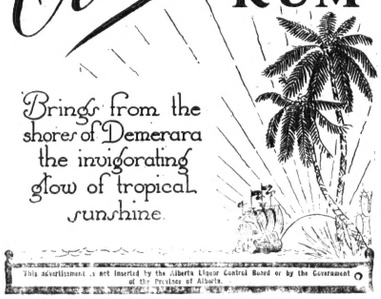
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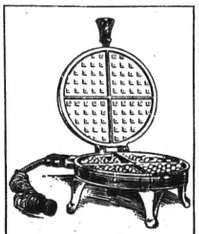
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THE DANGER IN SNAP JUDGMENT

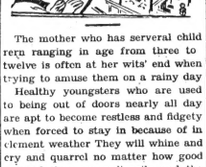
Do not judge a man by your first impression or a country by one or two natives with whom you come in contact By so doing you may do the man or the country a rank injustice

A Pennsylvania woman who recently returned from a visit to Canada regaled her friends and neighbors with hours of gossip about the harshness and meanness of an official at the boundary line. To her Canada was a good land not to live in; the Canadians were good people to leave alone and her own United States was some ing that she was now more proud of than ever

When it was pointed out to her that the official in question was an American and not a Canadian she could say nothing except "Well! I think no more of him, no matter what he is"

But her reaction toward a friendly people had been broadcast. Many may have heard of the crude official who will never hear her apology. Her snap judgment not only demonstrated her own ignorance but placed blame where blame was not due As a matter of fact, the American official was probably doing his duty properly and what seemed "gruff" to the tourist was probably merely a careful attention to duty

Tourists are walking, talking perpetual advertisements. The impression a country, a town, or a people make up on them, means much to the country, the town and the people—and vice versa as well. But it is sad when "snap judgment" passes brick-bats when bouquets are due



The mother who has serveral child rern ranging in age from three to twelve is often at her wits' end when trying to amuse them on a rainy day

Healthy youngsters who are used to being out of doors nearly all day are apt to become restless and fidgety when forced to stay in because of in clement weather They will whine and cry and quarrel no matter how good natured they are ordinarily and the noisy things that they do seem simply endless

One mother of my acquaintance who felt at the end of a dismal day that she had been tried beyond endurance determined that, since the weather bureau predicted another storm on the morrow she would in vent some amusement which would mean peace and quiet for her

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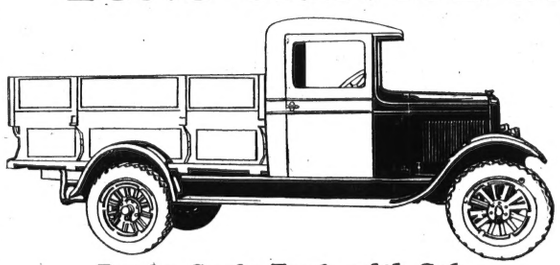
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THE EXAMINER'S WEEKLY REVIEW OF PROV. MARKETS

CATTLE

BEEF—The choice heavy steers made from $9.25@9.50; choice light st$9.25@9.5-; good $8.50@1 medium $8@8.25 and common $6.50@750. Choice heifers brought $8.25@8.50; good $7.75@8.50 Choice cows $6.75@7.25; good from 6.25@6.50; medium $575@6; common from $5.25@6 medium$5@5.50 and canners from $4.25 up Choice calves $10@12; common from $6@9 FEEDERS STOCKERS—This market alsoreceived a setback being off from 50c to $1 Feeder steers made $7@9.25; stock steers $6.50@$8.50; stock heifers at $5@7.50 and stock cows from $4.50@$6

HOGS

Ewmonton reports that values there are down 85c from last weeks level. This makes thick smoothe fed and watered basis worth $11.75 with the selects at $12.25

SHEEP

Edmonton also reports light offerings with yearlings going at $8@8.50 ewes $4@$6.50 and lambs from $10@$11

GRAIN

During the early part of the session at Winnipeg (Wednesday) trading was fairly active later however the demand eased up and the market sagged Before the close however millers started to make purchases to fill export orders for flour so that drop was easily recovered

BUTTERFAT — BUTTER — MILK

CREAM—Market quotations unchaned from last week. Receipts very light and bulk of offerings grading first; only small amount of special stuff received CREAMERY BUTTER—Make is naturally declining Demand continues active and reserve supply now in storage is being heavily drawn on. Believed that in a few instances storage supplies have been withdrawn. Still talking of advance in price but nothing definite has as yet transpired DAIRY BUTTER—Good demand for fancy table but other grades are slow; pricees steady MILK—Calgary price advanced to $2.75 per 100 lbs during the week

POULTRY — EGGS

POULTRY— Deliveries light and mainly fowl which are not in the best of condition. These are being fattened. Good demand for almost all birds especially heavy chicken Outside orders on hand for these birds but light stuff not wanted EGGS—Demand continues active with only a limited supply at present available Few Alberta and British Columbia pullet eggs on market

POTATOES

Receipts showing increase from gardners within the cities but country offerings are not moving yet. Demand continues fairly active Alberta potatoes are bringing around $20 per ton delivered Calgary some making up to $22

HAY — GREENFEED — OATS

HAY—Slight improvement noticed in demand on account of mines taking stocks. Otherwise things are the same Receipts hard to get delivered owing to threshing Quality holding well FEED OATS—Demand active but offerings very small Only odd lots of last years crop being offered Expect new stocks on market soon

Health Service of the CANADIAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

SUSPECTING TUBERCULOSIS

Perhaps to most persons a suspicion of tuberculosis means cough sputum the raising of blood, and pain in the chest These are indeed signs of tuberculosis Blood spitting should always be considered as due to tuberculosis until it is proved otherwise We may say that the person who raises some blood early in the disease is fortunate because this frightens him and sends him to his physician. However. the signs mentioned above are what occur when the disease is well established, and what we should know are the signs and symptoms that occur earlier than this

It is not our intention to attempt to describe all the earliest signs which would make one suspicious of tuberculosis but rather to point out one or two of the commonest, which should be known to all. and the presence of which should send them to their physician for examination to find out whether or not there is any actual disease

The most important of these early suspicious signs is the most difficult to define. It is chronic fatigue undue fatigue, causing the individual to tire easily The person who finds that he is regularly tired from work which actually does not fatigue him, that he is tired every afternoon that every thing is an effort should have a medical examination

Any cough lasting over six weeks should suggest medical examination

If these two signs were considered by all as danger signals which would turn them towards their doctor's office there would be fewer cases of tuberculosis that are far advanced when the physician first sees them

Not everyone with these symptoms has tuberculosis but some have and the only way in which one can protect himself is by having a thorough medical examination to ascertain the cause in any particular case, and, if it is tuberculosis to secure early treatment which offers the best chance for cure

Questions concerning Health addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College Street, Toronto, will be answered by letter. Questions as to diagnosis and treatment will not be answered.

TRY OUT NEW RECIPES

(BY BETTY BARCLAY)

SCHOOL CHILDREN'S SANDWICHES

Mix thoroughly together 1 can salmon ½ pound cottage cheese and 1 small can pimento peppers Season with salt and pepper and add enough thick cream or any good salad dressing to make a smooth paste, thin enough to spread Butter 1 thin slice of brown bread spread filling on thin slice of white bread and put together

PORTO RICAN ROAST

2 pounds round of beef
1 small bottle stuffed olives
¼ pound salt pork
1 onion
2 teaspoons salt
1 pint canned tomatoes
½ pint boiling water

Make small slits or holes in the meat with a sharp knife on each side of the roast Cut the salt pork in small strips an inch long and stuff the holes alternately with these and with stuffed olives Fry out the salt pork in a heavy kettle slice the onion fry it in this then rebrown all bits of onion and salt pork. brown the roast on all sides and add one-half pint boiling water and the tomatoes Season when half done Simmer for three hours

CARDINAL PUNCH

1 pint cranberries
1 pint water
½ cup orange juice
1½ tablespoons lemon juice
1 cup sugar syrup
1 pint soda water or Apollinaris

Cook cranberries and water until fruit is very soft; then strain through a double thickness of cheesecloth When cool add fruit juices, syrup and charged water; pour over a block of ice or a mold of frozen orange or lemon ice Makes 5½ glasses; 16 punch glasses

QUIRLED POTATOES

Boil potatoes until tender drain and mash Add enough milk and a pinch of baking powder to make them fluff and then for each cupful of mashed potato allow one tablespoonful butter 1 teaspoonful honey and 1 teaspoon lemon juice Mix thoroughly spread in flat rectangular tin, brush top with butter and oven toast Cut in two inch square and serve at once

ORANGE BALLS

Soak orange peels three days in cold water changing the water daily; then put in hot water and boil until soft Drain wipe dry with cheesecloth chop fine and measure Take an equal amount of sugar and for each one-third of a cup of sugar add two tablespoons each of water and butter and boil until it will spin a thread then add the chopped peel boil about five minutes; cool; put on a board sprinkle with granulated sugar and shape into small balls These may be rolled in coarse sugar and allowed to dry or they may be dipped in fondant flavored with vanilla They are delicious dipped in chocolate with a few grains of orange sugar sprinkled on the top of each chocolate before it hardens

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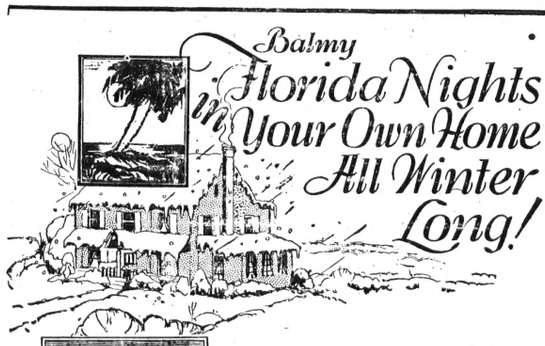
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Continued From Last Week

The Sparrow rose and began examining an old oil painting on the wall with most evident interest He took it down turned it over looked for a signature

'Dey're comin in' Mug warned as the click of the lock sounded 'Dick's across the street!' He turned quickly and stood beside Sparrow Together the two began playing their little game of art while the Professor stood fondling the piece of ivory with loving care

Rose and Chuck halted in the doorway surveying this peaceful scene of collectors of the beautiful at work It was all an air of peace and quiet about the place and it had a sort of musty dusty odor that rightfully belonged to such a shop. There too puttering around his collection was a gentle looking elderly man with glasses For a moment this elderly man stared then he set down the piece of ivory and hurried forward lifting his glasses up and allowing them to rest on his forhead

'Why my dear boy!' The Professor greeted Chuck affectionately 'I didn't expect you back so soon. And this is the little girl eh? He turned a father ly gaze on Rose smiling kindly

'Yes this is Rose Shannon, Uncle—the girl I told you about This is my Uncle Robert honey Chuck introduced the two

'I'm glad to meet you' Rose held out her hand smiling up at the tall man shyly

'And I'm glad to meet you my dear Heminway answered taking Rose's hand in both his own, and patting it gently 'Chuck's already told me so much about you—but I see that he didn't half being to do you justice

'Oh Professor Rose laughed looking up at Chuck diffidently 'My but this is a lovely place Her gaze wandered about the room taking in the old tapestries the fine pieces of carving the delicately cut vases Why there's Mr Sparrow' she exclaimed

At the sound of his name Sparrow turned and at a sign from the Professor came forward and shook hands with the girl 'Lo kid' he greeted her Glad t' see you again How are ya?

'I'm all right Mr Sparrow thank you Rose' nodded

'And this my dear' the Professor motioned for the Mug to join the group 'is my old friend Dr Mukowski —another collector like myself

'Please t' meetcha' The Mug following the lead of his companions held out a thick heavy paw and shook hands with the girl

'How do you do Dr Mu—Mu— I'm afraid I can't say it' Rose laughed embarrassed

'Aw dat's all right' Mug assurred Rose heartily, backing away at a sign from the Professor and taking up his study of the painting again

'I guess we'll try to make that twelve thirty train' Uncle Chuck turned to Heminway Thats' about the best

'It's five minutes past eleven now' the Professor announced drawing a large gold watch from his pocket and holding it closer to his eyes to see the time Do you like the country my dear? he naked Rose

'I just love it Professor' Rose assented joyously 'I used to live in the country—before I came to New York We had a farm out in Iowa Its been almost a year since I've been away. But we had to sell out after my father died —there was no one but my mother and me And then she died and I've been all alone ever since Oh it'll be just like heaven to get back to green grass and trees and things again

'Well then I'm sure you'll love my sister's place the Professor responded heartily 'When Chuck told me about you I decided right away that after this—er—little trouble of your that a bit of farm life would do you a world of good. I suggested it to Chuck and then we wrote my sister and she will be more than glad to have you both She's alone a great deal of the time—she's been a widow for some years now

'It sounds just wonderful! Rose Greathed I can hardly believe it

'Well come on honey' Chuck took Rose's arm and led her towards the door that opened into the hallway I went you to take a look at all the swell glad rags we got for you and you better climb into some of 'em I'll take you upstairs

'I hope you'll like everything we bought for you 'The Professor patted the girl's shoulder

'Oh thank you' Rose hurried away with Chuck her heart beating high with excitement and happiness 'You know Chuck she sighed as they went up the steps 'it sounds just like a dream I can hardly believe it's me—it don't seem possible I'd just love to dance up and down I'm so happy

'That's great' Chuck enthused 'We are gonna have a swell time down on the old farm. I haven't been down there much since I was a kid Here you can use this room Chuck threw open a door at the head of the stairs and led Rose in Here's all the stuff I guess it'll fit you all right

Rose looked about the old room furnished much on the order of the shop downstairs. A great old mahogany four-poster bed occupdied a large part of the space Across the room stood a huge dresser of a later period with a long mirror hung between the rows of small drawers On the bed reposed several boxes a hat box and a new black traveling satchel

'That's a new bag I got for you' honey Chuck indicated the satchel on the bed I didn't know if you had one I guess you can find everything all right And all the boxes is your Just park your old stuff here—you can get it when you come back We ain't got much time

'Oh Chuck you've been so good to me' The hot tears welled up in the girl's eyes and splashed down her cheeks

Here now didn't I tell you you ought not to cry?

'But I'm not crying' she smiled through her tears I'm just happy

Atta boy! Chuck caught the girl in his arms and kissed her I'll wait down stairs An' hurry up

'All right Chuck 'She closed the door behind him and turned to the boxes on the bed

She threw off her hat and coat with a sigh of relief New clothes—all her own! She opened the first and with a little cry of joy drew forth an ensemble suit of dark brown trimmed with fluffy brown fur She opened the other two boxes quickly to find a jersey suit of light blue with a bright colored scarf to tie about the neck She discovered two pairs of shoes one of brown kid and the other of black patent leather with several pairs of stockings for each She kicked off her dusty frayed satin pumps and slipped her feet into the brown shoes They fitted perfectly

The round hat box contained a brown felt hat that just matched the suit and a light straw cloche that Rose was quite certain was just the grandest thing she had ever seen in her life She danced up before the mirror and began removing her old garments and prepared to step into the new

At last after adjusting the new hat at various and odd angles she finally settled it to suit her fancy and then began to pack her few belonging in the new traveling bag

CHAPTER X

Downstairs in the shop the Professor was peering out the window hidden by the tapestry Across the street he could see two men saunter by and round the corner Simpson and Cowles—he knew them Well he had figured right so far If none of his plans went awry the money should soon be safe and within his keeping

'The dicks still waiting? Chuck came into the room lightning a cigarette?

'Sure—the saps! the Professor turned about 'Well how did you make out Everything all right?

'All right? I'll tell the cock-eyed world it is Chuck laughed 'Didn't you get that right off the bat? Jeez she fell for the line I handed her an' she didn't ask no questions She just eats it up

'Look here you've got everything straight now haven't you? If you don't put this thing through in pretty short order I'll break every bone Heminway suddenly became a tower of rage shaking his fists in the young er man's face

'Aw piped own Chuck counseled coolly blowing a ring of smoke towards the ceiling I'm gonna put this through all right An' I'm gonna get even with this jane if its' the last thing I do. Say you don't suppose I'm gonna lay down on this job after the way she beaned me Well I should spit!

'Well I'll give you one month—no more Remember that' Heminway shot out his orders menacingly 'You've got one month to find out from that jane where the money is and God help you if you double-cross me!

'Say what d'ya think I am—a flat foot? I'll find out—it won't take me a week' he promised jauntily

'Look here don't be so sure of yourself' the Professor advised That baby is either damned clever or she's just so plain dumb the other mob's using her. And personally I think she's clever No one could be as dumb as she is and live I've seen her kind of work before. Playing the sweet and simple country girl! That was a swell cock and bull story she had cooked up about the farm back in Iowa I'll bet she doesn't know a hen from an egg except when she sees it in a restaurant all cooked

'You know sometimes you even show intelligence Professor Chuck grinned

'Well just remember what I told you Maurey was here—he thinks we have got the right dope Did you see Bobbie upstairs?

'Yep! I told her I'd let her know when everything's ready Chuck nodded Them poor boneheads still hang ing around? He crossed over to the window and peered out 'Yep there they are' he laughed They're gonna be sore as hell when they find out what's going on

'Shut up the Professor snapped' She is coming!' Mug get over at that window and keep an eye on those dicks Quick Sparrow do you stuff Heminway pullel his glasses down onto his nose as Roseopened the door and stepped into the room her traveling case in her hand

'Well? She dropped the satchel and pirouttted about displaying her dress

'You look perfectly charming my dear' The Professor took her hand and led her out into the shop 'Doesn't she Chuck? His kindly face smiled beneficently.

I'll say she does Chuck looked approvingly at the girl. Did you like the glad rags honey?

'Oh Chuck they're perfectly beautiful Rose returned delightedly I've never had so many pretty things at once in all my life And everything fits too

Sure I remember everything about you see' Chuck returned Well I guess I had better get my keister an' we can get going I'll be right back' He started towards the door signalling the Professor with a nod of his head

'Don't worry I'll take good came of this young lady Heminway beamed You come here my dear I've some thing I want to show you' He led Rose by the arm to the little office in the rear of the shop.

Chuck bounded up the stairs two at a time and threw open the door of the room where he had left Bobbie

'Come on kid quick She's downstairs Leave you stuff here You can come back for it' He hurried the girl into the room just vacated by Rose Hell I hope she's left the scenery Yep there they are' He indicated the discarded clothing on the bed 'Hop into 'em

But Bobbie was not waiting for any instructions Without further ado she slipped her dress off over her head and began pulling on the one so recently worn by Rose. She stepped in front of the mirror. The garment fitted her as though she had been the first and original owner

'Looks all right huh? Bobbie turned to Chuck who was watching the transformation with no small degree of interest

'Great! he approved 'Say listen here What are you going to do with the dicks? Did the Prof tell you?

'Do with them?' Bobbie laughed 'I'm gonna take them on a nice little joy ride and then ditch them. They can't do nothing to me for wearing a coat and hat I got second-hand! I never seen the jane that wore them She never seen me Mebbe they just made a mistake Mebbe they was tailing you'n me all th' time see? Jeez I can think 'em up as fast as you ask 'em she grinned

'Well stop thinking awhile and give your brain a rest' Chuck advised Get that hat on till I get a squint at you

Bobbie kicked off her shoes and stepped into the old satin pumps belonging to Rose 'A little big she announced with feminine pride 'but they will do' She picked up the coat and slipped it on and then went over to the mirror to adjust the hat 'Tell me when I get it right' she asked

Jeez how should I know Chuck retorted

Oh ain't she you girl friend? Bobbie teased 'What have you been hanging around Kelly's for all this time? She give you the shiner didn't she

'I'll give you a pokei n the beezer I'll give you a poke in the beezer if you don't hurry up' Chuck retorted frowning

'Aw go to hll!' Bobbie grimaced 'An don't be in such a rush to beat it She will keep

Come on you're set! Chuck picked up Rose's discarded satchel and thrust it into Bobbie's hand seized her by the arm and hurried her out into the hallway. 'Now watch your step kid That's a great makeup You are gonna put one on 'em dicks all right 'Hve 'em as much come-one as you can for God's sake keep 'em with you

He ran down the steps and opened the door leading into the shop. He glanced about the room and caught Sparrow's ewe Sparrow nodded in the affirmative Chuck beckoned to the girl on the steps. She tiptoed down standing in the doorway waiting for her cue. Sparrow moved leisurely and quietly across the room and looked back towards theo ffice He raised his head slightly towards the Professor

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Town and District Topics

BORN—To Mr and Mrs C. Dixon at the Wainwright Municipal Hospital, on September 29, twins, a boy and a girl

—oxo—

BORN—To Mr and Mrs L. Moore at the Wainwright Municipal Hospital on September 30, a girl

—oxo—

*** Don't delay. Order your storm sash and winter coal from the Atlas Lumber Co. They will last for years and save their cost in fuel many times over. Joe Welch, mgr.

—oxo—

Mrs H. Kemp has now returned from a visit to her daughter Mrs H Lepper in Turner Valley

—oxo—

Mrs Roy Hartling has now returned from a visit to her husband at Chin Alberta

—oxo—

*** Haul your coal early this year from the Atlas Lumber Co. Joe Welch

—oxo—

Mrs F. Lepper left at the week end for a two months vacation at the coast

—oxo—

Mr John Overbo Missionary at Paschendale is leaving this week for Alberta University

—oxo—

*** Don't forget to order your storm sash and winter coal form the Atlas Lumber yard today

—oxo—

Mr S. Patterson of Pictou N.S. is visiting at the homes of Albert McLellan and J. C. McLeod

—oxo—

Mr E. E. Mayer was in Edmonton a few days this week on business

—oxo—

*** A good thing to remember and a better thing to do. Is to work with the construction gang, and not the wrecking crew. Boost. Don't knock. And order your storm sash and doors early from the Atlas yard.

—oxo—

Mr Bob Welch of Edmonton has been the guest for the past week of Mr Herbert Walker of the Buffalo park

—oxo—

Mr Thos Rawn is erecting a warehouse on his lots on second avenue

—oxo—

*** Houses for rent in town are truly very scarce. Why don't you build one and buy your material from the Atlas yard? You will be assured of satisfaction and service. Phone 57

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Mr Metro Hoopaluyk of the C.N.R. is building a home on First avenue

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Mr J. W. Daughtery has purchased Mr P. D. Lairds residence on Fourth avenue east

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***Although it may seem a little early to talk about Christmas just yet, it will do no harm for you to drop in at the Star office and look over our big sample book of Private Christmas and New Year Greeting Cards. These are all new and chic and the prices are somewhat lower this year Drop in anyway; you'll enjoy seeing these!

—oxo—

Walter Livingstone of Edmonton was visiting friends here last week

—oxo—

Dr Middlemass has been in Winnipeg for the last week or ten days

—oxo—

***Order your storm sash and doors NOW, so you can put them on before the severe weather starts. The Atlas Lumber Co will handle your orders to your satisfaction Just phone 57!

What might have been a disastrous fire was prevented by the prompt action of Harry Tansley who when passing Mr Wm. Crowe's house last Monday evening about 6.30 p.m. noticed flames in one of the bedrooms He called help and soon had the fire out. Mr Crowe and family had only left their home about half an hour An overheated electric iron set fire to a basket of clothes and had gained enough headway so that a serious fire was narrowly averted.

—oxo—

*** With your grain safely in a good granary you won't have to worry about the market being flooded and prices low. Let us figure the cost for you now—Atlas Lumber Co., phone 57

—oxo—

Mr Jim Habkirk motored over from Vermilion on Sunday to visit his relatives for the day

—oxo—

Miss Bessie Trueman of Edmonton is visiting at the home of Mrs Perkins for a week

—oxo—

Mrs J. Dous left for Wetaskiwan on Saturday morning where she will make her home in the future

Here and There

Saint John—Almost 200 new Danish colonists were added to the settlement of New Denmark in the course of the past year, and the population of the colony is now 800. Colonists are prospering and a further increase in activity is expected in 1928.

Morris Ackerman, acknowledged as one of the leading authorities on fishing and hunting on this continent, urges protection and a close season for great northern pike, grey trout and dore in Ontario and reduction of number allowed to be caught in a day below the figure of four specimens now permitted. Otherwise depletion will cause heavy loss in diminished tourist traffic.

French-Canadian folk songs are becoming more and more popular as was shown by the recent recital at the Jacob Sleeper Hall, Boston, addressed by J. Murray Gibbon and illustrated by songs by Charles Marchand, well-known singer of French-Canadian songs. Boston University students and many members of the Canadian Club and of Boston Musical societies attended the recital.

Ottawa—A shipment of six bacon type pure-bred swine from Canadian farms to New Zealand has recently been made. Three of the hogs were Canadian type Berkshires from Ridgetown, Ontario, and were prize winners at the Royal Fair. The other three were Tamworths from Ontario and Quebec breeders. This is the first year that hogs have been imported into New Zealand from North America since 1916. Other shipments are expected to follow shortly.

The annual dog-racing classic—the Eastern International Dog-Sled Derby—will again be run in Quebec City, February 20-22 next under the auspices of the Winter Sports association of that city. It will cover 120 miles in the three days and already some of the best known mushers in the United States and Canada are entered for the race which carries a cash prize of $1,000 and custody for a year of a handsome gold cup.

Calgary — More than $500,000 worth of cattle from the farms of the province of Alberta were exported to the United States between July 1st and November 30, 1927 according to the report of the American Consul at Calgary. The shipments include some 12,000 head comprising stockers, feeders and butcher cattle. The American markets at the present time are inviting to stockmen in Western Canada and shipments have shown greater activity during the past six months than in any similar period since 1922.

*** Threshing has started. Your crop may thresh more than you expect; you had better have a spare granary on hand. Buy your lumber from the Atlas yard, where a large stock of dry material for this purpose is always on hand to meet your needs. Joe Welch, mgr

—oxo—

Mr and Mrs Andrew Martin of Edmonton was visiting at the home of his brother A. J. Martin East of town

—oxo—

Mr Frank Fish and family motored to Hanna to visit his father at the week end

—oxo—

*** Get your coal supply in early this year The wheat will soon be moving, causing a car shortage and coal may be very hard to get Order yours now from the Atlas yard. Joe Welch at 57

—oxo—

We learn that Harry Laird is leaving this week for Saskatoon to attend an Aviation school there

—oxo—

Miss Vera Stuart is leaving for Edmonton this week to attend Alberta College

—oxo—

Miss Dixon of the teaching staff visited her home at Buffalo View over the week end

—oxo—

Mr E. Ripley of Edgerton was in town on Sunday on his way to Edmonton to serve on the jury

—oxo—

The Atlas Lumber Company are building another large dry lumber shed at their Wainwright yard which will enable them to keep nearly their entire stock under cover insuring their customers dry straight lumber at all seasons of the year. This progressive yard has now more dry lumber storage space than any rural lumber yard in Alberta

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—oxo—

Mrs H. Y. Pawling returned home on Saturday morning from St Catherine after visiting relatives for the past two months

—oxo—

Mr P. E. Wiley and family motored to Viking on Sunday last to visit Mr and Mrs James Finnemore

—oxo—

*** Be sure and keep your barns and houses insured as this is the the worst time for fires. The green hay and feed nets your barns on fire and poor stove pipes burn your house. Insure with Joe Welch. Phone 57

—oxo—

Mr E. Gehring motored up from Edgerton on Saturday to spend the week end with friends

—oxo—

The first twins came at the Wainwright hospital came last Saturday morning, son and daughter of Mr and Mrs Colin Dixon of Buffalo View. Both the mother and twins are doing well. This makes twenty boys and four girls born since the hospitial was opened a few months ago

—oxo—

Mr Jack Miller of the Lilly Fire adjustment bureau was in town last week adjusting losses on Jerome Lamelis barn, Dr S. E. Wiley's hired man's house and Mr Wm. Crowe's house

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Mr James East formerly of Lumsden Sask was the guest of Dr Wallace last week while passing through to his home in Victoria B.C.

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